

The Cincinnati Star.

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THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR—\$1 PER YEAR, circulates in all parts of the country, and is a first-class family newspaper.

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Address THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

PETER STRYKER'S B. P. W. Bill passed the House yesterday.

METAPHORICALLY speaking, Grant and Blaine wrestle Græco-Roman style at Harrisburg to-day.

GEN. GRANT is still calling on the volcanoes and cultivating the acquaintance of earthquakes.

THE SNOW-STORM has covered the land with a blanket, and the winter wind is making himself heard.

UNCLE SAMMY blushing hides his face behind his bandana, and says it is a malicious invention of the enemy.

If it costs \$5,377 to convict a burglar up in Paulding, a horse thief or two and a murderer would bankrupt the county.

THE playwright who has dramatized the Tichborne case should not retire for want of another subject. There's the late Maine muddle, for instance.

THERE is such an official in Louisville as the Tan-bark Measurer, and now in addition to the cares which the duties of his office entail, somebody has sued him for slander.

WHEN college students take it into their heads to issue a manifesto, with classic quotations and high-sounding sentences, it is time for the Czar to tremble in his boots.

THE intentions of a man who lowers himself into a well, ties window-weights to his feet and shoots himself in the head, can not be mistaken. He contemplates suicide.

WHILE the officers of the Milwaukee Hospital were toasting their shins by the stove yesterday a fire spread through the institution, resulting in the death of two unfortunate inmates.

THE girls at Asbury University have organized a military company, with neatly fitting uniforms and natty little boots. Now let them make a leap year charge into the hearts of the male students.

MISS FERGUSON, who slapped Edward B. St. John Henriques, a New York dry-goods clerk, for smoking in her face in a car, has been fined \$10 for the offense. If she had knocked off part of the youth's five-barreled name she might have been excused.

THE Society for the Preservation of the Dignity of Policemen should turn their attention to Atlanta, Ga. There the preservers of the peace of the city are forced to shoulder their little ladders when the evening shades draw nigh, and trot around lighting the street lamps.

THE facts that Freeman and his wife have both been committed to an asylum for the insane and that a crazy farmer in Michigan communicated his malady to his whole family, do not establish that insanity is catching, but they should warn the young ladies against marrying lunatics.

A MOVEMENT is on foot by the ladies of the Woman's Art Museum Association if it shall secure the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce to erect a life-size statue in marble of Reuben Springer, in the vestibule of the Music Hall of this city. The intention, in case the measure shall meet with the public approval expected, is to intrust the execution of the commission to Mr. Preston Powers, son of the late Hiram Powers, whose education in art at Florence, under the tutelage of his late distinguished father, and present residence in Cincinnati, render him eminently fit to undertake the work. The people of Cincinnati can hardly afford to let a man like Mr. Springer, whose name is so interwoven with the objects of our city's glory and attractions, pass away without a fitting and enduring memento of the manner of man he was when he gave us the temple that will perpetuate his name, and as we now hope, his lineaments as well. In the vestibule of Girard's College stands a statue of its founder, and is one of the objects most interesting to the visitor of its walls. Nothing in the years to come could more suitably crown the Music Hall here than to have the statue of its founder in its vestibule, and we hope the matter will not be allowed to rest for one moment until its success is assured.

THE AUDIPHONE.

The newspapers have spoken frequently of the audiphone, the newly invented device for enabling the deaf to receive

through the medium of the teeth the vibrating influence of sound upon the organs of hearing. A writer in the St. Nicholas Magazine for February along with some interesting incidents connected with the use of this instrument for the first time in an institute for deaf mutes, has this description of the audiphone, which we think will be interesting to our readers. "It is made of flexible polished carbonized rubber. Fine silk cords attached to the upper edge bend it over and are fastened to a wedge in the handle. The tension is adjusted to suit the sound as an opera-glass is adjusted to suit the distance. The top edge of the fan rests upon the upper teeth and the sound waves strike its surface; the vibrations are conveyed by the teeth, and the bones of the face to the acoustic nerve communicating with the brain." The inventor, the writer adds, arranged the tension, and placed one in the hand of one of the boys, adjusting it to his teeth. Then A. B. C. said Mr. Rhodes, in an ordinary tone. At the sound the boy started, his face flushed, and he raised his hand with a quick, surprised motion. He heard for the first time in his life, but of course without comprehending the meaning of the sounds. Then he repeated the A B C, and his teacher made the signs of the letters at the same time, and the boy catching their import made a skip of delight, making the signs of the letters also. Having subsequently supplied each of the company of deaf mutes with an audiphone, a lady present sang with piano accompaniment, when the effect upon the company was extraordinary; one pale young girl stood motionless, rapt, absorbed, with parted lips and wide uplifted eyes. The other children were affected in different ways—some waved their hands, some looked eagerly delighted; one maimed boy with great black eyes broke into a broad smile, opened his mouth as if laughing, but making no audible sound. In appearance the thing is a very pretty toy, and may in use scarcely attract attention to the infirmity that is more or less painful to all who are afflicted.

We do not expect that the blind shall ever be made to see, and still the thought is scarcely less an apparent impossibility than some of the marvels of the inventions of this century to which by slow degrees we are becoming every day familiar.

Editorial Spinnings.

Light bread is of y-eastern origin. Edison's glass fixing is not what it was cracked up to be at first.

Hens are preparing for the early crops of their spring chickens.

Black Smiths never permit themselves to get into a Brown study.

The principle use of "uncles" is to keep watch of fast nephews.

The grasshopper stories are hatching out in all our country exchanges.

The dogmatism of the puppy is more offensive than the puppyism of the dog.

As long as a wagon can put out its tongue it will run, no matter if it is tired.

The trouble with foundlings seems to be a grammatical one. It is hard to parse some of them.

The Utes in Washington tried to stampede the Postoffice clerks the other day, but the joke would not stick.

Why don't the re-urrectionists steal the convicts out of the Tombs in New York to supply the Medical Colleges with?

Somebody claims that the original funny people were the Phœnicians, but that is not so; it was the Bay of Fundays.

Why is it that no one suggests Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, as a possible dark horse in the approaching Presidential Convention?

John Bull did not care formerly for the American Eagle, but just adores it now, in fact would just eat it up—if he only could.

Mr. Le Duc recommends that sugar-cured hams be served for an early crop as soon in the spring as the canvas can be worked with the double shovel plow.

A malicious little jade of a woman who wears one of the new sung hats that are fashionable now, declares that the oldest man who wears three-story bonnets to the theater box row team for the occasion—which accounts for it.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Enquirer says: The Enquirer this morning gives the result of interviews on choice for the Presidency with about thirty hundred Democrats and Republicans in various parts of Ohio; also, the expressions of over one thousand citizens of Indiana of both parties. The reports so far show Senator Thurman to be in a good lead among the Democrats of Ohio, though he commands less than half of all the Democrats so far reported. Mr. Sherman is the choice of 347 of 777 Republicans interviewed. The proportion will fluctuate as reports from other counties are received, but it seems hardly possible for Mr. Sherman to command fifty per cent. of the Republican vote. In Indiana Mr. Hendricks, so far, has an overwhelming lead among the Democrats, and Blaine "throws dust" on Sherman among the Republicans.

The Commercial says: The reduction of the public debt, \$11,014,263 93 last month, is an item that should soothe the solemnities of the paper-money idiots, but it will not do anything of the sort.—More than \$20,000,000 of fractional silver coin is in the Treasury. It should be placed in the melting-pot and coined in standard dollars, and then the coinage of silver should cease.—According to the figures of the Treasury Department the National debt in excess of the cash in the Treasury, will, at the close of this week, be just about \$2,000,000,000.—The gold coin and bullion in the Treasury of the United States amounts to \$153,080,020 43. The sum is sufficient to make the paper money maniacs in Congress very uncomfortable.—Mr. Ramp should not be in the slightest degree disturbed by the raid upon him. Upon the whole it is highly complimentary to him. If he was ready for all sorts of dirty work in the Court-house he would not encounter any such hostility as that which just now decorates him.—The trade dollars should be redeemed in lawful money for fifteen days. At the end of that period they would disappear from circulation. Then the Trades and the surplus subsidiary coin should be coined in

standard silver dollars; and then the coinage of silver should be stopped until there is an international adjustment of the silver question.—There should be established a cheap postal order system. It is an outrage that our people have to pay 10 cents for a money order of \$1. This heavy tax is a discrimination in favor of the use of small notes. With a cheap postal order system and plenty of small gold we would not require small notes any more than fractional currency; and with the small notes and trade dollars out of the way, the country would absorb quietly and comfortably all the silver dollars that have been minted and that could be made out of the trades and the surplus subsidiary.—Secretary Sherman is said to be of opinion that if the Government redeemed trade dollars in lawful money the trades would be shipped from China to an embarrassing extent. That can be avoided. Let the trades be redeemed in greenbacks, gold or standard silver dollars for a period of fifteen days. We shall then be rid of them forever.

The Gazette says: The ring of speculators who control the stock of breadstuffs, which is enormous, are making bread dearer, and thus levying a forced tax upon the whole people, for bread is a necessary of life. Without taking into account the stocks in the interior, the excess of wheat in sight, as compared with one year ago, is 20,264,000 bushels. At the same time the stock of wheat in Great Britain is 3,400,000 bushels greater than a year ago; and notwithstanding the increased want of that country, so high are the prices maintained by the rings that not a bushel can be shipped from this country except at a loss, and thousands of people, we are told, are starving in Ireland for food.—Blaine developed surprising strength at Harrisburg last night. A caucus in his interest showed nearly one-half of the entire number of votes to be in his favor. His friends, however, relying upon the probable withdrawal of Grant from the contest and the promise of Don Cameron, in that event, to support Blaine, will endeavor to avoid a test of strength, and the form of instructing for the Ex-President will be gone through with. The forty-six delegates from Philadelphia are, with one exception, opposed to Grant.—That member of our estimable Board of Education who suggested the propriety of cutting out the heart of the Chairman of a committee investigating a case of the rottenness of the Board, has been put under bond to keep the peace.—The President is getting tired at the hands of certain Republicans for appointing so large a proportion of Census Supervisors from among the Democrats. On the other hand bitter complaint is made by Democrats that the spirit of the census law, which intended that the Supervisors should be selected equally from the two parties, has been violated by the President. Senator Morgan wants the whole list set back on this account.—It is the desire of the women, and they have so memorialized the Chamber of Commerce, that Mr. Powers shall execute a statue of the American Maid, so that every vestal may gaze upon the man whose generosity rendered the erection of the edifice a possibility. The idea is a happy one, containing the most refined taste and the surest permanence. When Reuben Springer, and all who have seen his face, shall have passed away, his art but living presentment will remain to impress upon the public his features, and to invite them to imitate his example.

The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: In Ohio Sherman has hurriedly counted on one-half of the delegation.—Grant is still on top in Pennsylvania. Don Cameron is master of the situation.—Schurz deserves no credit for Hay's discharge. He dismissed him only, then, when he could not, under any circumstances, keep him any longer.—Halstead will soon again go to Greenland, and Hassaurek to Germany, for every child knows that Sherman will not be nominated.

The Volksblatt says: The news of the failure of the Arbeiter Bund is everywhere being received with regret.—Gas stock went up 6 1/2 per cent. yesterday, and is now at 16 1/2. What is the reason of this gas boom? Has the fear of the electric light ended or has the stiff manners of the gas men in the Board of Councilmen created such a feeling of security that a reduction in the price of gas is considered an impossibility?

The Freie Presse says: The Republican State Convention at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to-day, will decide the fate of many a Presidential candidate.

Yesterday's Abend Post says: Ex-Governor Bishop's many pardons have so far borne bad fruit. Very few of the discharged sinners have been changed from Sins to Pauls to the ninety-nine fold joy of the angels, but seven of them have already found their way back to the Ohio Penitentiary. As many more have taken to their old occupations in Indiana, and are now in the Jeffersonville Penitentiary. Poorly applied mercy.

Associated Missions of the P. E. Churches.

The annual meeting of the Associated Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of this city was held last evening at Christ Church on East Fourth street.

Bishop Jaygar opened the meeting.

Mr. R. B. Bowler, the Secretary of the Executive Committee, read an account in detail of the accomplishments of the Committee during the past year. From the report the fact is gleaned that early last June a mission church was established in a vacant house on Price's Hill. Since that time Mr. Stephen Gibson has given a lot for building purposes, and the president of the hill proposes to give \$500 to grade the same, provided the Associated Missions furnish the additional \$500. Later in the season services were established at Westwood, which still continue to meet with approval and success.

Treasurer Worthington reported total receipts for this year, \$2,741 67, with the expenditures \$855 10.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following:

President, Right Rev. Thomas A. Jagger; First Vice President, Rev. Richard Gray; Second Vice President, Channing Richards; Secretary, Frank J. Jones; Treasurer, E. Worthington; Executive Committee, Mrs. E. N. Stanger, Mrs. G. H. Barbour, Miss Wiggins, E. R. Bowler, G. T. Miller, Edmund H. Pendleton, Dr. T. H. Kearney, Charles W. Short, K. M. Cherry, Colonel A. L. Anderson and Mrs. A. H. Hoyt, President of Charity Branch.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 238, Knights of Honor, last night celebrated the fourth anniversary of its existence. Captain Lew Wilson, Grand Dictator of the State, was presented with a handsome gold badge. The supper was prepared by Mr. Arthur Paulus, and has never been surpassed by even this excellent caterer to the public.

One of the great recommendations of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is that it relieves a cough quicker than any other preparation, without nauseating the stomach. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

SOME OHIO MEN.

Political and Other Mention of a Few Favorite Sons.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Horr is an Ohio man.—[Exchange.]

Al-o Cox. By the way, Cox must be getting dispirited. He didn't stand up to Horr with his accustomed spirit.

The opposition to Grant of Halstead and Smith et al. did not make so much difference, but now comes Private Dazell, and we feel discouraged. The Republican party in Ohio might just as well lay in a stock of vermifuge.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Owing to the industry of medical students an Ohio man is useful even after he is dead. Ohio seems to have the bulge on everything and everybody.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The colored exodusters are now turning their attention to Ohio, where the prospect for new settlers is said to be excellent in consequence of so many of her favorite sons being appointed to office.

[Chicago Times.]

Boynton's declaration of war on Sherman catches him at a time when the Confederate Congress has deprived him of oats for his extra horses, and he may not be in a condition, owing to this insidious crippling by the brigadiers, to take the field at once.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Jim Blaine has a right to browse around wherever there is "a good range," but he should be careful not to kick the top rails off of any of John Sherman's fences. John is a little particular about his fences. Blaine organizing in the capital of Ohio may be very innocent amusement, but we doubt whether Blaine himself would join a Sherman club if organized at Bangor.

[Detroit Evening News.]

"General" Boynton of the Cincinnati Gazette, is determined to keep himself before the public at all hazards. The three days' sensation created by his suit for libel against the General of the Army having died out, he has preferred charges before the Secretary of War against the General, of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and specifying the remark of the latter on which the suit for libel is based as the conduct in question. Boynton says his purpose is to give Sherman a chance to ask for a court of inquiry and make his allegations good, but those that know him will understand that it is to advertise himself.

[Indianapolis Journalist.]

By patient industry, integrity and ability the Cincinnati Gazette has accumulated \$250,000 worth of libel suits. And yet it isn't proud.

[Washington Post.]

A campaign with Mr. Sherman, for a candidate would be rich in many of the elements of humor.

[New York Sun.]

Cincinnati is evidently regarded as not having had her full quota of walking matches: hence a New York manager is to make up the deficiency by an eighty-four-hour match, of fourteen hours each day, the middle of next month. The only point to note is a rather unusual percentage, sixty per cent. of the gross receipts promised to the walkers.

[New York Tribune.]

Senator Garfield has written to a friend in Ohio stating it as his conviction that the Republicans of Ohio ought to present the name of Secretary Sherman to the National Convention as their choice for President, and give him their united and cordial support. There are abundant evidences that a large majority of the Ohio Republicans are of the same opinion.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Things are getting a little monotonous. Won't the Cincinnati Gazette vote a county or two or a train load of passengers on the Presidential question? It kind o' settles things.

[New York Tribune.]

Thurman seems to have concluded that it really isn't worth while for him to come to life again just yet, in view of the evident purpose of Tilden to be a hog about this Presidential business.

[Baltimore Gazette.]

Mr. Garfield is the latest Republican candidate for President. But unfortunately he has already declared himself in favor of Sherman.

[New York Sun.]

If soundness on financial questions is to be the test of availability at Chicago next summer, the Republican National Convention can go further than John Sherman, and fare better. There was a time, a critical time, too, when he developed a tendency to become limp and wobble, after the fashion of the Western politicians of that day. It was not John Sherman, of Ohio, but Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, who, on the eve of an earlier Chicago Convention, thrilled the party and the country with the memorable words: "Every dollar of the debt must be as sacred as a soldier's grave."

[New York Tribune.]

The appearance of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Florida Republicans on the side of Sherman has given an unexpected shock to the prognostications of the political prophets. Louisiana Republicans are said to be for Sherman also, and there are sanguine Sherman men who declare that when the National Republican Convention meets, the entire Southern delegation will be solid for him. As the advocates of General Grant have based their hopes of his nomination largely upon a united support from the South, this sudden change can not fail to have an important effect upon his prospects. If Secretary Sherman enters the Convention with Ohio and the South (including Missouri) behind him, he will have 320 votes at the outset, which will bring him within 59 votes of a majority. But he has not secured the South's 276 yet, though he is pretty sure of Ohio's 44.

[New York Tribune.]

One of the great recommendations of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is that it relieves a cough quicker than any other preparation, without nauseating the stomach. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

Great excitement in Denver over a new discovery of gold near the mouth of the canon of the Platte, a mile from the South

Park railroad, and only twenty miles west of Denver.

Timothy Kelly, pioneer, died near Urbana, O.

Slight fire in the Insane Asylum, at Athens, O.

Andy Champion's child burned to death at London, O.

Mrs. Boydston, widow, found dead at Portsmouth, O.

Rosa Crumley, aged fifty, killed by car at Chattanooga, O.

John Gotschalk, butcher, suicided at Springfield, Ill.

Joseph McDowell, railroad engineer, died at Loveland, O.

Claypool's store room burned at Newport, O. Loss, \$5,000.

Wright & Co.'s shirt factory burglarized \$100 worth, at Akron, O.

Boahen's flouring mills burned at Monroeville, O. Loss \$25,000.

Mrs. Sarah Reeves and Reuben Bell, pioneer, died near Warren, O.

David Inman, Somerset, O., took a fatal dose of liniment in mistake.

Military outfit presented to Adjutant Gen. W. H. Gibson at Tiffin, O.

Detectives shot and killed Leo Grimes, a desperado, at Deadwood, D. T.

William Davis' skull cracked by John Hestwood, at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Hesekiah White killed John Bellinger with a razor at Walterboro, S. C. About a woman.

Sneak thief stole \$1,000 from the Guarantee Trust & Safe Deposit Company at Philadelphia.

Female students at Asbury University, Greencastle, Ind., have formed a military company.

Clayton McGorry died at Glenwood, Indiana, from injuries received in a fight with Isham Dault.

Thomas Heniger, a wealthy Mormon, aged about sixty, was arrested in Ogden, Utah, for bigamy.

Acceptances to the spring handicap at London include Parole, Falsetto, Mistake, Wallenstein, Sly Dance, Pappoose, Geraldine, Newlad and Boreas.

Charles Decker, a prominent merchant at Newark, N. J., committed suicide by blowing his head off with a cannon made from a large, hollow piece of iron, which he filled with powder and slugs, placed under his chin and fired off with a match.

One cold after another will, with many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of consumption in the system. If you are in need of a remedy for any lung trouble, or throat disease, you will find Dr. Jayne's Expectorant always prompt and efficacious.

The only remedy which gives absolutely healthful relief from all kinds of pain is Warner's Nerve Tonic.

The best liver invigorator, blood purifier, system renovator, and malaria preventive is Maguire's Chundrango Bitters. It purges the bowels well and removes all feculent matter.

TUTT'S PILLS.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulderblades, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Distress, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fluid dreams, highly colored Urine IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNDEVELOPED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, and effect such a change of feeling as to establish the sufferer.

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. If the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until a regular and permanent movement is obtained, which will soon follow.

Dr. L. Gay Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says: "After a practice of 28 years, I pronounce TUTT'S PILLS the best anti-bilious medicine ever made."

Rev. F. R. Dagood, New York, says: "I have had Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and Nervousness, never had any medicine do me so much good as TUTT'S PILLS. They are as good as represented."

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TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a Great Black by a single application of this DYE. It is permanent, does not irritate the scalp, and is as harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggists, and sent by express on receipt of \$1.

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can be cured by the continued use of German's Cod Liver Oil and Lacto-Phosphate of lime, a cure for Consumption, Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Scrophulous Diseases. Ask your druggist for German's and take no other. If he has not got it, I will send one bottle for \$1, express paid.

CHAR. A. OSMUN, 13 Seventh Avenue, New York.

For sale by John Keoshan, druggist, northwest corner Sixth and Walnut.

COUGH LOZENGES.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Used and recommended for over 50 years by the clergy and medical profession. Sold by all druggists. Price 60c. E. FOUGERA & CO., 201-203, W. 4th St. New York Agents.

ST. JACOBS OIL.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY.

A MINISTER.

A well-known German Minister, Rev. A. Optig, of Schleissheim, Wm., writes: "I was a sufferer from Rheumatism for years. Friends recommended the use of St. Jacobs Oil; I tried it, and must confess that the result was astonishing. Having hardly used the first bottle, I found relief, and the second one cured me. I therefore feel under obligations, and thus I recommend this effective remedy whenever I have a chance."

A RAILROAD MAN.

I. C. R. R. Shops, Waterloo, Iowa, January 23d, 1879.—I was taken with acute rheumatism in my left shoulder and right arm, and was confined to bed. A friend recommended a physician, without benefit; then sent to Wagoner Bros. a drug store, and obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, the use of which soon gave me relief, and cured me of the attack. I can only recommend it to all suffering with Rheumatism. Respectfully, MATT. MODEROTT.

A NOTARY PUBLIC.